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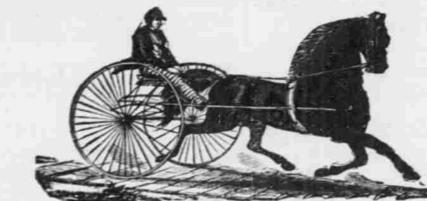
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> JAMES DODD. Proprietor of the Pantheon Stables and Waikiki Baths.

BLOOD WILL TELL



# YOUNG VENTURE

as MAKAWAO, MAUL, scanne to COMMENCE JANUARY 1st and END SEPTEMBER 1st. TERMS FOR THE SEASON-THIRTY DOLLARS, payable at time of service. TO INSURE-FIFTY DOLLARS,

DESCRIPTION.

YOUNG VENTURE is a Heartiful Coal Black Horse, with a small spot on the forehead, about the size of a peas, no other white, STANDS 16 HANDS HIGH, and will weigh about 1,200 pounds, has a very fine head, large, full eyes, heaustifully arched neck, heavy shoulders and bound, in the chest, showing immense lung power, has a very strong back and is allowely ribbed up with goat barrel, very round. Hind quarters, large sem, immense bace and muscle, with splendid style, and a No. 1 feet and legs. Is very compactly built and his form is very blood like, in brief his whole contour and general make up as one of exceeding beauty and symmetry, and comes as near being a model horse as one would see if he were to travel around the world. His style and action in harness is unsurpressed, having a proud carriage and an exceedingly fast walk. PEDIGREE.

VAUNG VENTURE was bred by GEORGE TREAT. Esq. of Oakland, Cal., and he was sired by the fast trotting STALLION VENTURE, 2274; he by Belmont, son of American Boy, and he by Sea Guli, son of Imported Expedition. YOUNG VENTURE'S dam was ADA MORBILL a mare purchased in Vermont by Mr. Treat, for 1,200 deliars. She was a very fast mare; being kept as a brook mare and never used for racing she had no public record, but was able to do a mile in 2 30 any day of the week except Southy. She was sized by Young Marrill, record to saddle 2.25, and sire of Fearnaught, record

2 213, and Gible 2.24, Young Morrill by Old Morrill, he by the Jennison horse, son of the Vance horse, son of Imported Messin The subject of breeding coof such importance that it has in the last few years, led to the production of many elaborate-works on the subject by the most able Hersemen of the day, which are both instructive and interesting; but as these authori-ties all differ to greater or less extent, the intelligent breeder, after a careful perusal of them, is obliged to adopt a line of his own, and depend upon his own judgment in a measure as in the proper selection of the admals to obtain the best results. In my own experience in the marter I have always followed one rule, which is so simple that it can be contained in a number, this was in breed the feet mares that I could get to the very best stallion that I could find, and I have never yet be n disappointed with the results, and I believe that every person so dolor is so the right trace. Time and experience has proved to us all that is pays only to cause the very heat, as the property of inferior sizes amount to very little above the cost of raising, whereas the colles from a standard bred horse will always be saled to at remomentable rates, but as this must by all minds be admitted as a

I believe that I offer to the public, in YOUNG VENTURE, a combination of blood that is worthy of the atte of the most critical Horsemen. On the side of his are he traces through strictly thoroughbred lines direct to Imported Experition, from whom so many flyers have descended; and on the side of his dam through the most popular trotting lines direct to tion, from whom so many flyers have descended; and on the sade of loss can through the most popular trotting lines direct to Emported Messinger, which is an every Horsemen knows, the fountain head of the American trotting horse. These qualifications, together with his flowst size, style, color and magnificent trotting action combine, to make him one of the most valuable horses for STOCE PURPOSES that exalt possibly be found. He is a sure breeder, is very kind and gentle, finely broken both single and double, and as a traveler exceedingly speeds. He has never been regularly trained, but I will show a quarter of a mile with him in FORTY SECONDS, or FORFEIT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. But better than all this, is his coits, of which there are now about a dozen in the country, and they are without single exception, first-class in every particular, a bearing a strong resemblanace to their sire, being greatly admired by every one for their beauty, thus proving that the horse is

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Meur Advertisements.

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the Walalus District, Island of Oaku. ALL CATTLE AND HORSES found upon said lands WITHIN 10 DAYS FROM THIS DATE will be TAKEN UP FOR TRESPASS. IP No shooting of Game, Turkeys &c. will be permitted Il persons infringing this notice will be prosecuted according FRITZ SORGENFREL Wahiswa, Oabu, Dec. 31, 1881. had quit snowing-so we, await the conclusion of a neighbor's story, before we notice.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between G. Trousseau & W. H. Purvis, for the purpose of carrying on Sugar Planting in the district of Hamakoa, Hawall, under the firm name of Trousseau & Purvis, has been discripted by mutual consent from date of October 18.

Mr. W. H. Purvis of Hamakua. Hawaii, and Mr. John Purvis of Kinaldy, Scotland, having purchased the interest of G. Tronsseau in the late firm, have entered into partnership from same date, under the style and firm name of W. H. Purvis & Co., and will carry on the business, assuming all the liabilities of the old firm. (ddll 3t) G. TROUSSEAU & CO

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DEAD, - " Saturday morning, George W. Maxwell, first assistant of the Portland Fire Departof the stomach. He had beeen a member of ton, Orator; S. Nowlien, Secretary; P. H. Op-Three's for nine years and was one of the bravest | fergelt, Treasurer; J. A. Spear, S. D.; P. O'Sulfiremen in the city. His funeral Sunday was livan, J. D.; M. Fisher, S. G.; J. Norton, S.; Coming Holidays, One Ticket will Carry Any One to Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or attended by the entire department."-Weekly Geo. Williams, T.; Th. Rehm, Deputy. Oregonian, Dec. 10 .- The deceased was a brother of our Wm. J. Maxwell, a journeyman printer, for many years an employee of the P. C. ADVER-

> The newspaper controversy between Prince Bismarck and Herr Windthorst, leader of the Center party in the Reichstag, has put an end to all the present hopes of a Parliamentary coalition of the Conservatives and the Ciericals. The political situation is darker now than ever. John Walter, M.P., and editor of the London Times, recently speaking at Abingdon, in Berk-REASONABLE RATES and SPECIAL CARE | shire, England, on the result, of his tour in America, said that it was desirable that there should be in all English counties a body of men able to advise their neighbors who are about to

go to America. Any Englishman going to America, who is a good judge of land, and who is steady and industrious, might be certain of tury the United States would have a population d24 other nationality.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

DECEMBER 31, 1881.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. DANIEL WEBSTER when urged to reply to certain repeated slanders, said he did not care to clean off his side walk till after it

The Cousin's Society will meet this eve-

We have to acknowledge the receipt of a iseful and handy calendar for the year 1882 prepared and published by our neighbors Messrs. Whitney & Robertson.

that Oliver Stillman and Harry Auld, both Ha- enjoyable evening. waiian youths have taken prizes for penmanship at Heald's Business College,

thrown out of employment. Ber The session of the Intermediary Court was held on Thursday last, His Honor Judge

unavoidably held over. A Portuguese benevolent association, bearing the title of "Lusitania Benevolent Society," has been founded in this city, with the following as officers: President, J. A. Affonso, Secretary, M. G. Gonzales; freasurer, P. A.

We reprint from the Hawaiian Gazettela review of "Seward's Book on Chinese Immigration." This article evidently expresses the views of His Excellency the Minister of the Interior

ad interim on this subject. Monday being a holiday there will only be a formal sitting of the Supreme Court when the proceedings will be adjourned until the following morning. Foreign jurors are requested to be in attendance on Tuesday, and Hawaiian arers on Wednesday.

Quin Con was on Monday last fined \$50 and sentenced to three month's imprisonment Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes for having opium in possession. Two other men Fook Ching and Ah Long were charged with him, but the Crown entered a nol. pros. in their cases for want of evidence to secure a conviction.

A late press telegram says that "the English Government has opened negotiations at Washington and with some Continental Powers FIRST CLASS BOOTS & SHOES! with a view to establish an International Court FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN and CHILDREN. for dealing with Pacific Island outrages. It is intended that the Court shall sit in Sydney.'

Mr. Edward Ffrancis Ward, a barrister who has practised at both the English and is intended to prevent Hawaiians drinking liquor American Bars, has arrived here by the Zealan- the only way will be to treat them as the Chinese dia, and purposes to spend some time in Hono- are about their opium. The law as it stands is lulu. Mr. Ward intends to seek admission to little better than a farce, and appears to be only lice Justice charged with manslaughter in the the Hawaiian Bar, and to practice his profession | put in motion when some native has a spite | first degree. Mr. Preston appeared as his counduring his residence here.

S. C. Gale, Esq., a prominent and enterprising cltizen of Minneapolis, Minnesota, arrived per Zealandia on a visit to the Islands. sister of Rev. Dr. Damon. Mr. and Mrs. Gale are the guests of our highly esteemed Chaplain

A petition for the widening of Merchant Street was circulated yesterday and freely signed by all who have business in this important street in which are situated our Post Office, the Bar and the offices of all the newspapers published in this city and which is, therefore, the most frequented street in Honolulu.

A Ukase has been issued by the Russian Government prohibiting foreign vessels and their crews from trading, hunting, fishing, etc., on the Russian coasts or Islands in the Okhotsk or Behring's Seas or oh the Northeastern coast of Asia without a special permit from the Governor General of Eastern Siberia. The penalty is to be confiscation of vessels and cargoes. IF At the special meeting of the Young

Men's Christian Association, held on Thursday evening, the report of the Committee on revision of the Constitution was presented, along with one from a dissenting minority of the Committee. After discussion, both reports were referred to a new Committee for report at the next regular meeting of the Association, which will be held on the third Thursday in January. At the regular meeting of the Hawaiian

Lodge F. and A. M., the following officers for tricks and surprises of the pantomime, which the ensuing year were installed :- W.M., George | went off well, afforded continued entertaiment. Howe; S.W., Robert Moore; J.W., Henry F. The performance of Columbine and of the fairy Poor; treasurer, F. A. Schaefer; secretary, J. M. Monsarrat; S.D., Theo. C. Porter; J.D. James Boyd. The compliment was paid to the retiring W.M., Rev. A. Macintosh, of presenting him with a Masonic decoration. A very pleasant evening was passed.

Dr. J. T. Wells of Portland, Oregon, who is paying a visit to the islands to recruit his health, has an eminent reputation as a surgeon. We notice in the Daily Oregonian the particulars of a most remarkable and successful operation -the removal of an ovarian tumor weighing 42 pounds, performed by Dr. Wells. We are glad to welcome a medical gentleman of such high professional reputation abroad.

At the adjourned inquest on the death of Hananaku the evidence tending to criminate the Chinaman Lu Koa, who for reasons stated in the report on this matter given in last week's Ap-VERTISEE is suspected of being the murderer, was taken. By request of the Marshal this evidence will not be published at present. It is not, so far as developed hitherto of a very convincing character. The inquest has been further adjourned until Wednesday next.

On Tuesday evening, December 27th, the following officers were installed for the ensuing vear of Lodge Le Progres De l'Oceanie, No. 124. A. F. & A. M. : F. J. Higgins, W. M. Jas. ment, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, of cancer | S. Lemon, S. W.; N. Clifford, J. W.; D. Day-

> Letters from Wailuku state that on Friday night 16th inst. a foreigner who has been in business there as a barber committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. When the unfortunate man was found he was quite dead, and the pistol with which he had put an end to himself still clutched in his right hand. The deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and nothing is known as to the causes which have led to this unfortunate event.

An American paper of late date says that At Honolulu, a signal station in communication with the United States meteorological burean will be established on the volcano Kilauea, and a series of observations will be taken." We trust the information on which as statement is based is more reliable than the writer's geografifty years old. Before the close of the next censervations taken at Kilauea will be of as much of 200,000,000. He wished more Englishmen value as if taken at many other points that would go there. They would be an additional | mig1 be indicated, unless the object be to aselement of stability in the country and would be certain in what direction and degree an active as likely to succeed there as men of any volcano interferes with the condition of the at- on deck had been accidently shot, adding that protection and security the N. G. C. is mainmosphere in its neighborhood.

will be administered and several persons breakfast ready for the carpenters at 6:30 will be received into the Church. In the evening there will be union service. Mr. Cruzan will preach a New Year's sermon, which will be followed by an experience and inquirer's meeting in the vestry. The week of Prayer will be observed by Union meetings every morning next week, at 11 o'clock in the Bethel, and in Fort Street Church on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

and Friday evenings.

The Knights of Pythias gave a very pleasant social entertainment in their new hall, Campbell's buildings, last evening. Besides ning at the house of the Hon. S. N. Castle at the the Sir Knights and their lady relatives, many broomhandles in the hands of the Chinese in the first quadrille. Dancing, which comwith vigor to an early hour this morning, and A private letter from San Francisco states all present agreed that they had passed a most in attending to work at the time, and

The News Letter of San Francisco issued A telegram from London dated 17th inst., pages which came to hand by last mail. This ported to me by Mr. Davis, I immediately and says that Fowler's steam plow works at Leeds | publication is one of the finest treats that comes have been burned. The loss is estimated at to us from the Coast. It presents such variety \$300,000. Three hundred persons were thus in its pages, so sharply, teresly and tastefully written. It is always lively and instructive; and in every paragraph bears evidence of eminent of the News Letter, that comes to us over the Austin presiding. None of the appeals heard sea, bears the "Compliments of the Season;" possess much public interest. Our report is which we return with cordiality to our San Francisco contemporary from our Hawaiian Island Home.

> What may happen to the "unprotected female " in San Francisce in broad daylight is shown by the following incident which occurred there on the 12th inst: "Two ladies who alighted from a Market street dummy Monday afternoon were followed down Seventeenth street by a lusty hoodlum, who kept up a signal correspondence with two confederates in a buggy until Sanchez street was reached. Here the thoroughfare was almost entirely deserted, and after glancing around to assure himself of noninterruption, the fellow who was on foot made a sudden clutch at the purses the ladies carried in their hands. He was successful in obtaining one, after which he hastily jumped into the buggy driven by his pals, which rapidly turned the corner and disappeared before the ladies could summon assistance. The purse contained between \$40 and \$50.

On Wednesday Kewiki, w., was charged with giving liquor to native Hawaiians. According to the evidence she went to the house of Haleokamanu, w., at Cape Horn and asked for something to eat, and then got Haleokamanu to fetch a bottle of gin for which she found the money. They and another woman named Ana the Kingdom visited the ship and instituted a drank the gin, which made them intoxicated. preliminary inquiry at which I was not present. Ana's husband found her drunk and gave her in Mr. Davis has been with me during the last nesses in this prosecution of Kewiki. The Mag- and I have been entirely satisfied with him as a istrate very properly dismissed the case. If it against an offender.

house has been recovered. An officer of police having occasion to visit the premises of a Chinese Mrs. Gale, who accompanies her husband, is the jeweller in Nunanu street, the latter, evidently fearing that a search would be made, voluntarily the foreign jury are requested to present themproduced the watch from a drawer, and also confessed that he knew whose it was, and that it had been in his possession for some time. He stated that it had been left with him for repair by a Chinaman who was working for the H. R. R. to appear at the trial and had to find bail \$500 Co. at Mahukona. The Chinese interpreter Akana, and the man who had received the watch, naman for \$28 and are now looking for him in order to get at the other man who is presumed | three weeks. to be the real culprit.

We peeped in at the Music Hall last Wednesday to see the young folks enjoy the pantomimes gotten up by Mr. E. Browne, and we can confidently say, that we have seldom seen a more delighted crowd of young people. The misadventures of the two sleepers under the narrow sheet, which was finally carried off by a rat, brought forth shouts of delight and laughter. The way table cloths disappeared and a candie rose and fell awakened the wonder and amusement of the young minds. And all the were all charming, and the little ones were delighted to see the good young fairy ascend amid the glories of a transformation scene in a celestial car. Miss Boyer's singing was one of the delights of the occasion, and while she sang to able information disseminated about us. please old ears, she also succeeded in awakening the enthusiasm of the little folks, who stamped and shouted for an encore, which was sweetly given. The Keumi brothers, our two Hawaiian boys, are a great attraction in the trapeze. We have never seen athletes, of any race, perform with greater ease and nicety very daring feats of acrobatic exercise than these Hawaiian young men. Mr. Brown performs to-night at the Mu-

performance, that he deserves a rousing full The Case of Manslaughter on Board the

Steamer Anjer Head.

sic Hall It is a benefit occasion and we re-

During an altercation between the cooks on board the Anjer Head and the second mate of that vessel which occurred on the morning of Christmas day, the latter drew his revolver, which, in the sueffle, was discharged, wounding one of the assistant cooks in the head so seriously that he died shortly afterwards, without

victim of this affray was Lo Quan How. Information as to what had happened was promptly given by Captain Roper to the Marshal. Dr. Hutchinson, and Mr. Pfluger. The Marshal at once ordered Captain Tell to go on board accompanied by some policemen and bring the Williams, Dimond & Co., and son of H. Dimond wounded man ashore. This was done, but Lo Esq., of this city, as Brigadier General, Com-Quan died a quarter of an hour after he had manding, Second Brigade, National Guard of been brought to the Police Station. He was there examined by Drs. Hutchinson and McKibben in the presence of the Marshal. No inquest was deemed necessary. Subsequently the above named gentlemen and the Minister of the Interior (ad interim) visited the Anjer Head and instituted an inquiry into the circumstances of the case. In the afternoon this inquiry was | Honolulu, and volunteered in the Union army. continued at the Police Station when several witnesses were examined, but not upon oath.

"On Sunday morning, December 25, about 6;40 A.M. whilst sixing in saloon of steamer Mr. honorable record; a prominent and successful William Davis 2d officer came in looking gloomy | merchant; an active and an energetic man in the and said "Merry Christmas, etc," then said he prime of life, we believe his appointment will be was afraid it would not be so for him, as a man he feared he was dead. I asked for particulars | tained.'

We have been favored with the following ac-

At Fort Street Church, Sunday morning, and he said that in accordance with order i the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper | sued by me he had instructed the cooks to cooks so as to enable the latter to continue buil

> bunks for passengers, promptly at 7 o'clock. He had asked the chief cook why these orders had

not been obeyed, and why breakfast was not ready for the men at the time ordered. The cook responded in a vile and abusive manner, using epithets such as - son 'of a, - etc., then the officer struck him and demanded proper respect, The cook struck back with a saucepan or pot which he had in his hand, and was instantly joined in his attack on the mate by the other cooks and a scuffle ensued, the officer being struck at from all quarters by hillets of wood and invited guests were present. H. R. H. Princess | servants. The mate to protect himself drew his Liliuokalani and His Ex. Gov. Dominis honored revolver and endeavored to secure the chief the Knights with their presence, and took part | cook to bring him aft to me; another scuffle then ensued, during which, the revolver was accimenced soon after eight o'clock was kept up | dently discharged, the bullet therefrom striking one of the cooks, (who was peaceably engaged who had no connection with the trouble), in the top of the head, his position been a stooping one a splendid illustrated Christmas number of 36 at the time. This matter as related, being rewithout dressing myself ran on deck, entirely unarmed and made my way through the excited crowd of Chinese, to the spot where the injured man was. I found him with his head lying toward the gutter on the port side, bleeding projournalistic ability. This Christmas number | fusely from a bullet wound in the top of the head. I ordered him to be removed to a more comfortable position. On examining him I found he was breathing heavily, but entirely unconscious, on raising his head the blood ceased flowing. I returned to the cabin, dressed quickly to go on shore to report the affair to proper authorities

"On attempting to leave the vessel I was stopped by the Chinese on board including both passengers and employees, who demanded that the revolver be taken from the second mate, and that he be ironed and secured to prevent escape. Wishing to act in accordance with all reasonable demands and to as far as possible quell the excitement visible, I received Mr. Davis' revolver from him and requested him to obtain a pair of handcuffs, he having the charge of the latter articles. My request was complied with and to relieve me of the trouble, he locked them upon his wrists himself, and then at my request went into a spare cabin, in which I locked him, giving the key to the compradore or Chinese head man on board. Then I went on shore, but the day being a holiday all the stores were closed and as I was a stranger I went directly to the Hawaiian Hetel for the purpose of using the telephone there to communicate with the proper authorities. Did communicate with Mr. Wm. Pfluger, Dr. Hutchinson and Marshal Parke, and in response at 10 o'clock all these gentlemen as also His Excellency the Attorney-General of charge, and she and Haleokamanu were wit- three months, coming to me highly recommended quiet, sober and industrious man and officer, He is an American and has a wife and family in Santa Cruz, California."

On Monday Davis was brought before the Posel and waived an examination. The accused The watch stolen from Judge McCully was therefore committed for trial at the January term of the Supreme Court. It is understood that this trial will be taken first, and will therefore come off on Tuesday next, for which day selves at the Court. Captain Roper may be delayed here with his vessel till the trial is over. Four witnesses for the prosecution, Ah Tung, Ah Sue, Ting Ngow and Chang Sung were held

In reference to a statement which has apwere sent together to Kohala, but did not suc- peared in a contemporary we are requested to ceed in finding the man whom they were search- say that the Chinese Consul Mr. Afong, in no ing tor, as he had left that district for Kau some | way interfered in the matter of the return of the two months ago. They ascertained however, body of Lo Quan How to the ship, that gentlethat he had bought the watch from another Chi- man being in fact absent from Honolulu on a visit to Hawaii, where he has been for the past

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must be authenticated by the names of the writers, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser MR. EDITOR :- In a communication that appeared in your contemporary of Saturday.

signed, J. M. A. I notice the following re-"An anwer might also be well made, to the danderous representations made about us, by our Chamber of Commerce; or better yet by the American Minister, whose office it is to carefully consider whatever affects the friendship subsisting between us and his country:-such an answer ably made and widely published in the United States might make our position all the better after the slanders because of the favor-

Query. Is the American Minister Resident

to look after the affairs of his own country; or is

he here to look after Hawaiian interests, as was

the case with his predecessor ? Who cantell? To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. Siz :- The first part of your article, " Veteran Home Association," in the Supplement of Decmber 10th, is excellent; surely there could be no nobler way of honoring Garfield's name than peat the opinion of all who have seen his late associating it with a home for veterans. It is well for the citizens of San Francisco and of the

> true that one hundred veteran soldiers and sailors are in the public alms bouses of California. Let them hasten to bring forth fruits meet for repentance of their neglect. But our American fellowcitizens should not be solicited to subscribe to the funds of the California Veteran Home Association, nor is it Gospel teaching to have its claims [?] on the purses

whole Pacific Coast to bestir themselves if it be

of American church goers presented from the Our own American Relief Association bas prior and more worthy claims. It was not the sailor and soldier alone, nor only those who went

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notice in San Francisco papers the appointment California. Gen. Dimond is widely and favorably known here; and we take pleasure in adding to this notice the following comments which we clip from the S. F. Call of Dec. 18. "Gen. W. H. Dimond is so well known to our community as hardly to need any favorable mention from us. His military service commenced during the war, when feeling that our country had a right to the services of all its citizens, he left his business in Appointed Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General, he served until the close of the war with honorable record. Since his appointment as count of this unfortunate affair by Captain taken great interest in the National Guard, and he has now come into a positional countries. and will be instrumental in advancing its interests and efficiency. A venerable soldier of eminently satisfactory not only to National Guardsmen, but also to the citizens, for whose

ever recovering consciousness. The name of the to the front that upheld and rendered glorious the American flag.